enduring and progressive, adapting them-selves to the wants of a great and di climates and a populace from all the na-tions of the earth, is the pride of its adciples is what has led the nation up to these principles, that their influence mutable power of the government of the United States, but the shining light tha shall gleam through the darkness of other nations and lead them out of the bondage of ignorance, and non-progress sion that has kept them back since ma

organized governments. This can only be done by a firm ad herence to these principles and the friendly discussion of them with all who are not imbued with them. Every voter in the party must feel the full weight of his duty in stamping out anarchy; in preventing the placing in control of our government those who are opposed to the process of injunction to prevent a lawless interference with the carrying of the United States mails. To prevent the debasement of our currency system, and national commercial disgrace. To prevent the degradation of the supreme court of the United States. To do all in their power to prevent the cutting is in their power to prevent the cutting in two of the pensioner's pension money. He should labor to prevent the election of a party that favors the creating of a loyalty and devotion of the Bluff City chistic and populistic ideas constitu-tional, and never cease their efforts to stamp out the party that is opposed to the liberty of private contract. Every Republican voter should be willing to bear these principles out to their fullest extent. No election, however local, but has its bearings in their furtherance and an attendance upon it is as much a duty upon the voter as is any other duty. Every Republican should consider that

he has an unperformed duty until he has deposited his ballot and used his best endeavors to convince those who have not espoused his principles to do so clinch their espousal by a ballot cast in their behalf. As Republicans we have greater duties

yet to perform than the vital ones we have performed, and we must not allow our interest to lag, as we have an everwatchful opponent that is aided and urged on by all the foreign enemies of popular government. This combination is one that we must keep down and dismember if we would hand down to future generations the wonderful system of government we have builded up. member if we would hand down to future generations the wonderful system of government we have builded up, mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a that they too make Saturday that they too may ariou the full wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a that they too may ariou the full wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a that they too may ariou the full wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a that they too may ariou the full wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a that they too may ariou the full wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a that they too may ariou the full wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of the loyal wars of mented with the blood of loyal thouse and a loyal wars of mented with the loyal wars of mented with the loyal wars of the loyal wars of the loyal wars of the loyal wars of mented with the loyal wars of the loyal

The Republican congressional convention at St. Joseph Monday, Aug. 17, nominated Hon. George C. Crowther as a

candidate for re-election to congress from the Fourth congressional district. The nomination was made by acclamation and without the least opposition.

Mr. Crowther has made an able and efficient worker in congress and will be re-elected by a good majority. He is a man of the people, a laborer who is not afraid of work in any position in which he is placed. He is active and industrious-not a "lazy bone" in his make up. His record in congress is one to be commended, one every loyal Republican in the district will be proud of—if he will but take the trouble to investigate Mr. Crowther's work. During his term he has secured 152 new pensions and sent over \$46,000 into his district in this there are \$24,858.76 less on deposit in line, every dollar of which went to a the various banks of our county than worthy subject. He secured pay for the Christian church at Savannah that wis having been drawn out between Jan

port for \$20,000 as part payment. He also secured favorable reports on putting the Missouri militia men on the of footing as the volunteer soldier— Montgom'y& Roeck'r \$ 3,000 to \$1,400 to \$2,000 to 1,680 a claim that is justly due them.

He was present and voted on every bill before congress except one, and on this occasion he was paired with a Democratic member and at work in a committee room. Compared with the average congressman Mr. Crowther's work is one that the district may well be proud of, and there remains little or no doubt that he will be returned with a good majority.-Burlington Junction

-Our readers will remember that on the night of July 24 or the morning of July 25, the store of L. P. Sentney, at Forest City, was broken into, and goods to the amount of \$100 or more taken. Sheriff Edwards immediately gave chase to the party suspected and was so close to him that he threw the goods into a yard at Craig—these the Sheriff got, but did not succeed in locating the man, but the following Monday, July 27, Tony but the following Monday, July 27, Tony Schmutte, constable at Corning, arrested young man who gave his name as Charles Williams, whom they suspected, and he was brought here and lodged in pail. Sheriff Edwards had suspicion that the young man was wanted at some othming man was wanted at some other for a crime committed, so he riage by Squire Stuart, Aug. 21, 1896. made diligent inquiry, and last week re-ceived a letter from the sheriff at Lincoln, Neb., and also a newspaper clip coin, Neb., and also a newspaper clip ping containing a cut and description of one Charles Williams, but whose right name was George Jacobs, who had suc ceeded in getting out of the penitentiary there June 17, 18%, and who had been sent up from Lancaster county, that state, for burglary for one year. At the time he escaped he had four months' time yet to serve. This description corrections were chosen as district delegates to the server. one Charles williams, but whose right name was George Jacobs, who had succeeded in getting out of the pentientary there June 17, 18%, and who had been which meets in Indianapois there June 17, 18%, and who had been which meets in Indianapois there June 17, 18%, and who had been which meets in Indianapois there June 17, 18%, and who had been which meets in Indianapois there June 18, 18%, and who had been which meets in Indianapois there June 18, 18%, and who had been which meets in Indianapois there June 18, 18%, and who had been which meets in Indianapois the post of the committee on resolutions which meets in Indianapois the post of the committee on resolutions which meets in Indianapois contents the post of the post of the pententary at the content of the committee on resolution to excellent addresses on temperance by the post of the pententary there June 28, 18%, and who had been which the secaped he had four months take, for burglary for one year. At the term the convertion of the pententary at Lincoln came over and identified the young man, and took him back with him to complete his sentence. After this is served out he will be brought back here and tried for the pententary at Lincoln came over and identified the young man, and took him back with him to complete his sentence. After this is served out he will be brought back here and tried for the pententary at Lincoln came over and identified the young man, and took him back with him to complete his sentence. After this is served out he will be brought back here and tried for the pententary at Lincoln came over and identified the young man, and took him back with him to complete his sentence. After this is served out he will be brought back here and tried for the pententary at Lincoln came over and identified the young man, and took him back with him to complete his served out he will be shought be a pententary at Lincoln came over and identified the young man, and took him too complete his served out he will be force our going to press, to give for police

How They Change.

It is a singular fact that the Demothen every dollar has been as good as prices, and yet it is making a light this tages offered by the Oregon High gold. We are unalterably opposed to every measure calculated to debase our class to be right and necessary because We claim, and that too, with no decurrency, or impair the credit of our country. We are, therefore, opposed to The fact is frankly admitted by the adschool, that our school is the equal of a free coinage of silver except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, which we leaded that is one of the close of our last session, our thing Carried Out According to pledge ourselves to promote, and until their main arguments in its favor. They board of educaton has added \$50 to the such an agreement can be obtained the say that an increase of currency means but an increase of currency means but an agreement can be obtained the say that an increase of currency means but an agreement can be preserved. All our silver and paper currency must be maintained at parity with gold, and we favor all measures designed to main.

The objection that they so strenuously

The objection that they so strenuously urged against the McKinley law, and the one that was most effective in win coin or paper, at their present standard, ning a victory for them against it, they partments will be greatly strengthened The weather was all that could have the standard of the most enlightened now put forward as the chief merit of during the ensuing year; the work in been asked—the same as if made to remains of the earth.

The proposition to substitute an inscience will partake of the nature of the der for the occasion. The attendance Our Plain Duty.

That the principles that permeste and hold the Republican party together are enduring and progressive, adapting them salves to the wants of a great and discovered to the substitute an inferior for a superior kind of money. They have caused to talk about cheapening work, while our work in Mathematics English and Latin is the equal of the work done in our state schools.

To those young ladies and gentlemen who have finished the course of study work while our work in Mathematics and the price of everything that the people buy must be increased before we can expect to have prosperity. They now argue that they usually pursued in the district schools, versified country, emoracing a variety of climates and a populace from all the nations of the earth, is the pride of its additional to be better, and to bring this about it is added to the sum that it is absolutely necessary before times be course of study.

In our association during the sum that it is about it is ab sents. The application of these print is necessary to have free and unlimited les is what has led the nation up to comage of silver. Under this rule, the the high plain of wealth, industry and articles imported into this country knew anything of mentalarithmetic, civilization it now occupies. The great would be doubled in their cost, and the work is but fairly begun and it is the duty of every member of the party to ceaselessly strive for the continuance of necessaries:

| And the country and articles imported into this country was anything of mental articles. For each day seing number one, but which is the basis for all mathematical thursday's races, all acknowledge to have been the best ever held on the school lays special stress upon this grounds. There who a 2:30 trot, and ceaselessly strive for the continuance of necessaries:

Article.	Cost in gold.	Duties.	People would pay in silver.
Ceffee	\$ 96,130,717	Free	
Sugar.	77,788,7	\$15,599,312	186,776,1
Woodens	62,6,9,53,	20,522,56	16
Chemicals	43,567,639	4.4 (4.1.7.30)	1 1 10
Flax fibres.	27,573,075	7,243.7 11	57,633,2
Cotton	37,911,009	15.722.85	107.347
findes	29,122,943	Free	32,255,5
Rubber.	18,8,2,4,4	107,465	17.9.95
Leather	13,819,008	3,6.3,434	34.5 34.9
Tea	13,171,379	Free	13.342.7
Earth'oware	8,955,106	3.2 2.749	21.377.7
Rice	3,415,512	1.814. [6]	10,7:0,1

Bluff City in Line. supreme court that will declare all anar. Republicans, then indeed will loyal Holi

The second second		old time majority. prolled their names
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d	Butterfield E. W.	Jumps Jam .
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	Buzenbark Isane	Kinger Wilson.
3	Cornett Wm. C.	
ď	Cooper E. H. Dawson Samuel	Lovelady Frank.
ì		Sipes Peter Sr.
ı	Dawson Charles	Sipes Peter Jr.
g	Elder Fred	Stpes Wm.
g	Elder Jno. R. Elder Silas	Sipes Louis.
3	Elder Silas	Schlotzhauer Pt 18
7	Ferruson M. P.	Scott Wm.
Ш	Kowar Inmes	Scott W. W.
ũ	Foster Courland	Thompson Lafe.
	Foster Wood	Vandevier Jno.
۱	Frazier Willard	Vesser J. R.
	Frazier Henry	Walker W. R.
ï	Gilbert Samuel	Worley Wm.
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į	Gifford Scots	Eck'ey Hattie.

On completion of the roll, the club or

proud of As has been our custom, we give below a condensed statement of all the banks of our county, which will enables our readers to tell at a glance where the money is kept, and the aggre-gate amount of the money on deposit in the county. The amount on deposit in these banks were as follows:

	January.	April, 1896.	August. 1896.
Montg of Ro'k'r	\$ 86,511 16	\$ 69.187 33	\$ 602.6558
Citizens'	39,642 21	40,173 33	39,851 54
Fr'z'r & M'D'nid	47,688 NG	48,713 55	48,514 07
Exchange	7,633 50	7,534 27	5,641 59
Bank of M'd City		45,971 27	46,681 00
Helt County B'k.	43,905 89	49,780 12	56,860.21
Farmers'	75,862 27	70,012 19	71,696 74
Heaton	59,289 96	53.5.20 60	65,517 95
F'r's & Mech's	37,818 51	38,965 48	28,360 56
People's	13,708 35	10.177 07	10,011
Total	\$458 . 0.00	E**11 465 11	\$2:1131.97

taken for a stable by the federal army during the war, a claim that has been on file several years and presented by Rea, Ford, Burnes, Wilson and Burnes.

Also a claim for the Platte county court house that has been on file fifteen recongresses. This claim was for a court form of the plate to the property of the plate of the pla

congresses. This claim was for a court reduction of bills payable account from house destroyed during the war, and Mr. Crowtner secured a favorable re-The amount gold of coin held by the January, April, August 1896, 1803, 1896,

	Citizens' Frazer & McDonaid. Exchange Ba ak of Mound City. Holt County Bank Farmers' Heaton Farmers' & Mercha's	277 50 0,000 09 1,835 00 490 00 120 00	0,000 00 1,330 · · 263 00 67 50 2*1 00 1:00 00	2,182 50 0,000 00 1,450 00 360 0 160 00 55 00
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-Married, in this city, by Giles A. Laughlin, J. P., Aug. 18, 1896, Howard H. Brown and Mary J. Heavilin. -Clint Muse and Miss Jackson, of

-The National Democracy of Missouri held their state convention in St. Louis on Wednesday and selected F. W. Lehman, Geo. Robertson, Jas. O. Broad-

To S hool Patrons.

We desire to call the attention of for sound money. It caused the enact. eratic party opposed the McKinley law, those parents who contemplate sending ment of the law providing for the resumpeffect of that measure was the raising of for school the ensuing year, to the advan-

library and contemplate an equal ex-

penditure in apparacus. Our high school course of four years embraces, 4 years in Mathematics, 3 in Latin, 3 in English and 4 in the Sciences. We wish to emphasize the fact that the work in these several de

template teaching, spend a term with us, and we will do you good. The cost of school is norminal; the tui tion for 9 months in High school is only was Little Oliver, the property of Fred \$12, while boarding is quite reasonable; DeBord. in fact, many of our best students rent In the

The people of Oregon are noted for their intelligence, industry, integrity and morality, and pupils who are placed in our school will receive all the The swine department was fairly well placed in our school will receive all the advantages which are afforded by the association with people of culture and with a herd of ten head of handsome association with people of culture and refinement. In closing, we would emhasize the following, viz.: The character of the work done;

taken by our citizens in those who attend sur school; the social, intellectual and moral status of our people. Those who may become interested can procure a manual by calling on or addressing either R. Schlotzhauer, sec-retary board of education, or D. L. Rob-erts, principal. School opens Sept. 7.

The Holt County C. E. Convention. BIGELOW, Mo. August 22-23.

In the good old way like the ransomed throng, Unto Zion now returning. We are traveling home at the King's command, And our lamps are trimmed and burning. In the good old way with a steadfast faith. In the bonds of love and Union. What a joy is ours for the King we see. And with Him we kold communion.

Our young Christian friends from all over the county again met in fellowship in our sister town, Bigelow, Aug. 22 and "1, 1896. Saturday night's work, though only a business meeting, rather inspired and largest us for the coming treat, for by reports one person. From the various societies we find an D. R. Wi last convention held in May. This dottes; best pair B. Plymouth Rock, sectief Juniors are, however, and the section of the sec the Juniors are, however, very greatly reduced in members, reports showing Langshan fewler an actual decrease of 110 members. This enson exhibition. ought not to be-it is the duty of each

when the anxious inquirers at the sep Leghorns

Mere Formality? 'was fully discussed by many present, a good paper on the subject being read by Birdie Wagoner, of Mound City. Following this came "Our Junior Societies - How Shall We Care for Them—and When and How Shall We Promote Them?" Discussion opened by Lizzie Boyd, of Forest City, and responses given by several. One of the sery best papers to which we have ever listened was, "Missionary Work for the Endeavors" by Mr. Carrie Kellogg. She pled most eloquently for Armenia and pled most eloquently for Armenia and pled most eloquently for Armenia and products in the floral hall, was farm and garden products. This department was full of fine potatoes, to matoes, onions, cabbage, beets, corn, etc., and right here we will mention the seemed deeply touched by the death of one of their number.

Many flowers woven into many unique designs, bore evicence to the desire upor the part of the many friends of the family to do what they could to softe the appearance of death and make the grief of the broken hearts less poignant. The interment was at the Maple of the constant of the papers to the memory of the deceased.

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Very noticeable was the presence of the many some and women when the products of the part of the many friends of the p send some help to the many starving best heating stove.

Armenians.

and place, named Mound City. November 28 29, 1891. We truly feel that we had a grand convention and can sin cerely say, "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian loye

SUSIE B. BEELER, County Secretary. C. G. LANDON, President.

Sunday School Convention.

The first semi annual convention of Sunday school workers of the Minton Walnut Grove church, Aug. 20, and car ried out an interesting and instructive program. The songs were impiring. The address of welcome by Henry Alkire. and its response by Homer Pierson, were hearty indeed.

"Primary Work" was the first discussion, led by Susie B. Beeler, of Oregon, and followed by Rev. Moore and Elder Speer, of Kansas. "How to Be accessful Teacher," and "The Importance of Consecration, were en-thusiastically led by W. D. Griffin and Elder Speer.
At 12 o'clock the crowd of some 300

At 2 p. m., President, H. R. Stuart, called the convention to order. After song and prayer, "How Secure the Attendance of Parents and Old People at Sunday School," by Rev. M. Moore. Home: Pierson, H. Lunsford and others, was well handled, then followed "How Secure the Attendance of Young People, by Dr. J. H. Twyman, L. P. Dryden, J. W. Blevins and others. The talks were good and to the point.

Mary Combe and Grace Catron de lighted the assembly with fitting recitations.

At 2 p. m., President, H. R. Stuart, called the people, and while costing the association a large sum, they feel well repaid by knowing that their efforts were appreciated by their patrons.

The success of this meeting is largely due to the indefatigable work of E. L. Hart, secretary; D. A. Gelvin, president, and W. E. Everhart, treasurer. These gentlemen left no stone unturned that would in any way help to make the fair would in any way help to make the fair who was there will question. The directory in no small degree also con.

The fair is over and Marker.

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The praise and prayer service conducted by E. M. St. Clair was as heartily

entered into as any service could possi-The convention closed with two most

BETTER THAN EVER.

The Maitland Fair a Success -The Floral Hall Filled to Overflowing and a Bower of Beauty -Races Filled Each Day.

Program - Everybody Well Pleased.

On last Friday evening, August 21 1806, after a four days' very successful meeting, the Nodaway Valley District Fair association at Maitland closed. Tuesday was not large, but on Wednes day the crowd began to look "old fash ioned," and on Thursday, which is at ways the banner day, the crowd was up to the usual number. Program for each day was carried out to the letter. The number of horses on the ground was wonderful-nothing like it at any previous meeting, and especially was represented. Races were all filled and for each day being number one, but the three minute pace was a dandy, and was won by Red Tucker, sired by Dan work, hence we say to those who con

In the cattle ring the show was sli farm so that the cost is little more than living in the home.

as little interest seems to be taken by our cattle breeders of late years, The old stand-by, Tom Grove, of Nodaway

Poland-Chinas. He carried off sweep stakes over all, for best sow, any age o the cheapness of tuition, living, etc.; C. T. Graves had a nice herd of five

the nearness to home; the interest pige, known as the Big-Boned Berks. He carried off the blue ribbon for best boar and sow, six months old and under one year. Frank Zachary showed fourteen hear

of Poland Chinas, and they were beau ties. He carried off his share of firsts. Charles H. Patterson had some fine Duroc Jerseys and took first premium for best boar of this breed, 2 years old W. H. Bell was in the ring with some

fine Poland-Chinas, and G. D. Waggoner had an extra fine yearling Poland China Judge Leeper showed seven head o

tine Shropshire sheep.

The following premiums were award ed on poultry:
Mrs. George Fiemming, Rose Mo; best pair Partudge Cochin fowls; best pair Brown Leghorns; best pair Bronze Turkeys; best pair Toulouse geese; best pair Imperial Ducks; best and largest display of poultry, owned by D. R. Williamson, Maitland, Mo.; bes

ond on display.

Frank Boyd, Mar ville, Mo.; bec. par Langshan fewls and best pair of chick

Mrs. Ella Riley, Graham, Mo.; bes

Mere Formality? was fully discussed by Division fourteen in the floral hall.

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The Neudorff Hardware company, of

Division sixteen, textile fabrics; Divi-A report from the committee on time and place, named Mound City. Novem ber 28-29, 1891. We truly feel that we had a grand convention and can sin cerely say. "Blest be the tie that binds the correction of the committee on time and there were so many nice things that we cannot begin to remember them.

The Graham Post was represented in the correction of the floral hall, its booth containing a job

press, stand, cases, galleys, etc., and they were doing job work on short notice and with neatness and dispatch.

L. H. Sommers, of Maitland, had

L. H. Sommers, of work on exhibition. Mr. Sommers is an artist of more than ordinary ability.

George Drain, the well-known and The solemn world eternity.

mistake in securing him, for he is affa ble, courteous and firm in his rulings. The association, this, year, made extra She's called before her judge to stand. efforts in the way of attractions, and se-cured some "cracker jacks," even if it did take a hradsome sum to get them. The both taken a bradsome sum to get them. attraction that has never been seen in the West before, and was alone worth the price of admission. He carried out At 12 o'clock the crowd of some 300 his part of the program to the satisfaction of all, his part of the program to the satisfaction of all, his crowning effort being his bounteous repast was spread—where the song of bird filled the air and the b billing brook sped on its way o'er being brook sped on its way o'er brook sped on the song of bird filled the air and the b bling brook sped on its way o'er pebbled bed. We were happy and felt keenly the love and protection of our God—a day could not have been more glorious in eyery way.

At 2 p. m., President, H. R. Stuart, called the convention to order. After glorious in every way.

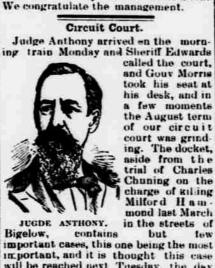
At 2 p. m., President, H. R. Stuart, program each day, free to the people.

> tributed to the success of the fair, and once more returned to its normal condition.
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> known citizens: D. A. Gelvin, R. G. — Miss Ella Crow was the guest of known citizens: D. A. Gelvin, R. G. Miss Ella Crow was the guest of McIotyre, C. T. Donovan, George Anderson, W. M. Brown, H. Blazer, T. M. how strange, Else Stacy last Thursday—oh how strange, -What Bryan don't know about free PRAL ESTATE MINEOGRAPH

ering. J. H. Chambers, chief of police in in the city, managed his district fully as well, as there were no depredations

of any kind perpetrated.

Taken all in all, the fair this year, was fully up to the standard of any year previous, if not better - and hundreds who were present say it was the best in the history of the association We congratulate the management.



the carriage and light hardess ring well will be reached next Tuesday, the day set for trial. The following entries have been made regarding the cases pending: Tennis Haynes, exparte; application for admission to the bar Arthur Miller school lays special stress upon this grounds. There whe a 2.30 trot, and the bar. B. E. Davis, Jro W. Stokes D. W. Porter and G. A. Laughlin were Was won by Red Tucker, sired by Dan Tucker, and owned by our friend, N. C. Hatfield. A close second in this race Hatfield. A close second in this race Council Bluffs Railroad Co; tax suit: con; tinued.

> & Council Bluffs Railroad Co.; tax surt; continued John Alexander vs. Robt Taylor; damage; di-missed.
> A. L. McPherson vs. Wm. C. Aandes; uit on note; to jury; verdict for plain-

tiff for 8917.15. Jacob Book vs. C. B. & Q. railroad Co; damage; submitted to jury; verdict for plaintiff for \$1,000; motion for new trial argued and granted. Aultman Miller & Co., vs. August Ieinen; appeal from J. P; dismissed. Charles W. Brown vs. Jacob Metgzar

uit on note; continued. Catharine Hahn vs. George Black-ourn; appeal from J. P.; continued. Charles H. Colvin vs. Alexander Cook; eccount; leave to answer ten days be ore next term.

In the matter of assignment of H. J. Smith & Co. C. A. Doughty, as signee, x parte; assignee files report of final settle-

The petit jury consists of, S. T. Thompson, Andrew Peters, C. O. Proud, C. I. Peter H. C. Hines, Henry Feuerbacher, Arthur Hibbard, Ludwig Waegele, Lee Devorse, Frank Sauer, Geo. Wright, J. H. Goldsberry, W. F. Drake, Edward Kneaie John Cain, T.J. McKin-ney, Jeff Wright, J. W. Ramsey, Chas. Williams, Geo. A. Holtom, Jerry Dunkelberger The following were impanneled as

grand jurors: Charles Worley, Aug. Henstorf, John Miller, Hiram True, J. R. Milton, Daniel Hahn, Jr., Jacob King, Abe Pullen, George Pollock, R. C. Hun-ter, Jacob Hornecker, W. J. Alkire, the The grand jury adjourned on Wedne day evening, having returned nine tr bills of indictment

Obituary.

of government we have builded up, mented with the blood of loyal thousands, that they too, may enjoy the fulness of its fostering influence. To do the sit is important to say that your ballots have upon them the names of Wm. McKinley for pr ident.

R. P. Lewis for governor.

Jon. Kennish for attorney-general, Geo. C. Crowther, congress.

C. M. Harrson, state senator.

S. F. O'Fallon, representative.

B. F. Morgan, George Meyer, county Judges.

Joseph J. Pierce, collector.

Prosecuting attorney, L. R. Knowles.

Scherif, Chas. R. Edwards.

Schooler and the the super viction of Joe Crider, assisted by J. M. The table review was good, led by First prayer and serge with the financial standing and the various offices have been on considered the lithy and sound. We believe every bank in that is sweeping over the country winder with the f

The interment was at the Maj cieties to pledge themselves to send some help to the many starving best heating store. shall come to awake all the dead Christ.

popular traveling man, had charge of the races, and as starter, gave eminent satisfaction, both to the people and the horsemen. The association made no hard traveling eyes that shown so bright the rosy cheeks that bloomed so red. Are now turned pale among the dead.

Now, your dear young friend has left you.
And your less you deeply feel.
But it is God that both bereft you.
He can all your sorrows heal

ROBERT E. LEWIS.



Republican Candidate for Governor,

MOUND SITY, MO., Tuesday, September 1, 1896, at 2 p.m. Hon. George C. Crowther

Will also be present and address the people.

APPORTIONMENT

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SCHOOL

STATE, COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP.

For the County of Holt, for the year 1896, based upon the enumeration of children contained in the Annual Reports of the various District Clerks, made August 11th, 1896.

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STATE OF MISSOURI. I, J. H. C. Curtis, Clerk of the County Court in and for the County of

gentlemen left no stone unturned that would in any way belp to make the fair a winner. That it was a winner, no one who was there will question. The discovery of the discovery of the county and the stone of the public forms of who was there will question. The divectory in no small degree also con The fair is over and Maitland has seal, at office in Oregon, this 24th day of August, 1886. J. H. C. CURTIS.

Clerk of the County Court. 900000H000000

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY W. H. RICHARDS, OREGON, MO.
OFFICE UP STAIRS IN THE MOORE BLOCK.

Transfers for the week ending, August

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BUY IT AT HERR'S

-Lloyd Lewis has returned to school at Columbia,

-Mies Myrtle Peret is vierting with Maitland friends.

- Miss Birdie Green is entertaining
Miss Nellie Lins, of St. Joseph.

- Arthur Steinel, was the guest of

Miss Myrtle Green over Sunday.

John Hornecker, of New Point, re turned this week, from a visit in Kansas. -Oakley Morris, of Kansas City, is here on a visit with relatives and friends Bert Car:, of Mound City, was the guest of friends in Oregon last Sunday. Harry Thuma is prospecting in Omaha. We hope he may be success-

-H. J. Smith, of Craig, is being enter tained this week by his sister, Mrs. Dr F. M. Green.

-Frank Lynch and Elwood McDonaid, of the St. Joseph Gazette, were up ver Sunday. -Mrs. Anna Markland and children are the guests of her father, George Colvin, of Martland.

Frank Kreek, of Kreek Bro's, was

in St. Joseph, this week, buying their fall and winter stock.

-Mayor Blazer, of Mattland, and Sam Hayzlett, of Graham, were transacting business in Oregon last Monday. Albert Clark and wife, of Mound City, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Zachman of this city.

- Miss Birdy Green has returned from St. Joseph, where she has been visiting er sister, Mrs. Hallie Heiterman. William Mayeard, of Troy, Kans as here, this week, attending court. He as formerly agent for the B & M. at -Mrs. Lawrence Kaucher and daugh

ter, Dorothy, of St. Joseph, are here, the guests of Granapa and Grandma, Wil-liam Kaucher and wife. Lieutenant M. Saville, 10th infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is at home on a brief visit with his parents. Dr. Saville and wife, of

Mound City.

-Rev. F. Fiegenbaum, pastor of the German M. E. church, this city, is at tending the annual conference of the Western German church, in session at Sedalia, this week. Sedalia, this week.

—Secretary E. L. Hart, of the Mait-land fair, and his estimable wife enter-tained Hon. George C. Crowther and wife, of St. Joseph, while they were at-tending the fair last week.

—Joseph Noellsch and daughter Anna, arrived at their destination in Germany on August 6th, beyond had a weeth.

on August 9th, having had a smooth sea and a most enjoyable trip. They were eleven days out from New York. —Bud Butcher, the saw mill man, was in town Tuesday, and says he is con-tracting for lots of lumber. His mill is located two miles south of Bigelow. He was accompanied by his wife and little

-Henry Fiegenbaum is at home from New York City, where he has been pass ing his vacation. He will return to Horton, Kansas, and take charge of the pub-lic schools of that city in a couple of

weeks.

—Mrs. M. Soper, R. C. Benton and wife, Elder Darsie and Miss Hattie Harris, were in attendance at the district meeting of the Christian churches of this district, in session at Mound City, Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

—M. D. Walker and wife will leave next week for St. Paul, Minn., where they will attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R. They will also

ment of the G. A. R. They will also a merry outing. We wish them "an en-joyment" time and safe return.

—John C. Philbrick returned last Wednesday from a two weeks' visit at Excelsior Springs, where he went for a eded rest and to try the waters of that

famous resort. He returns considerably improved, and in a week or two will likely go back and remain for two or -Miss Mary Beeler, a most skillful nurse, who has been in Iowa assisting Beeler. We are pleased to learn of Miss Beeler's success. She will return to Cres-ton, Iowa, in the early fall to again re-

sume her noble calling.

—Charles Waegele, of Mayworth,
Wyoming, is at home for a few days'
visit with his father, 'Squire Waegele,
of Richville. Charlie is an extensive wool grower in that country. He says that Wyoming will be found in line fo McKinley when the votes are counted this fall. He says to mark this predic-

this fall. He says to mark this prediction and see if he is not correct.

- "Sandy Kunkel," photographer, of this city, has accepted a position with the Vanning Portrait Co., 311 Felix street, St. Joseph, Mo., and will leave for that city, next Saturday, Aug. 29. He will close up his business here, next Saturday, and all having work at his gallery are requested to call at once gallery are requested to call at once. Mr. Kunkel is an artist of great ment, hence his call to St. Joseph. We wish him success in his new field of work. —Attorney, E. L. Hart. of Maitland,

was attending court, this week. Ed says he has not entirely recovered from the effects of the fair yet. And no wonder for he was going from early morning un-til late at night, and no matter how busy he might be, always had a pleasant word for everyone that he met. The success of the fair, to a great measure, was due to his indefatiguable labors as secretary.

--We acknowledge a very pleasant call from Elder Horace Siberell, who

stopped over in our city Tuesday on his way to Mound City, where he was billed to deliver the opening sermon, at the district convention of the Christian churches. He is now stationed at Bed-ford, Iowa, and has a pleasant charge. It is always a pleasure to us to meet him, and he will always be kindly remembered by this paper, which wishes him peace, and happiness, wherever he

-Miss Grace Everhart has been chosen by the Maitland school board to 15 fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-35 tion of Miss Kelso. This school will be 40 gm on the first Monday in September. —The following letters remain in the postoffice at Oregon, Mo., for week ending Aug. 27, 1896: Miss Minnie Turnnin, (card.) Willie Sutton (card). In calling for any of the above please say, "advertised." Mound City 651 07 710 35 56 30 1117 72 678 678 461,355 1.05 say, "advertised."

HENRY SHUTTS, P. M. The Weather. Corrected weekly by William Kaucher, justice of the Peace, Oregon, Mo.

PRECIPITATION MAXIMUM. MINIMUM. Fall 0.30

Rain fall thus far for August 6 inches, with over four months not heard from yet, 35.13 inches or .07 of an inch more The mean monthly temperature for August as disclosed by the first 25 days f the month, is 75.19 degrees, being 1.37 legress less than the normal. The sen-

sible temperature was much higher as

French and German Class. Mrs. Alberta C. Green will give intruction in the French and German languages at her home. Six year's term with Madame Wurreschke. Terms made known on application.

Mrs. Alberta C Green.

Clover Huller.

-Married, in this city, by Probate clover huller in the Richville neighbor-Judge Alkire, Aug. 24, 1896, Elmer A. Woodard and Mrs. Sarah Woodard, of Nebraska City.

- Married, in this City, by the condition of the Birdsell is the only kuller that gets all the seed. It will pay you to wait for it.